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Secretary Seward's Diplomatic Corres-nandence, The published correspondence between the State Department and our Minister at Great Britain is very voluminous, and even a faithful synopsis of it would be much too lengthy for our crowded columns. There is a decided belligerent tone to the dispatches, which allows the country no oc ession for rejoicing at the professed friendship of the British Government. For instance, in a dispatch of August 2d, 1862, Mr. Saward discusses the question of the advantages and disadvantages to England of a war with the United States, saying that a war wared against us by Great Britain could not fail to re-unite our people, when every sacrifice that their independence could require would be cheerfully and instantly made, and every nerve and resource which have hitherto been held in reserve in a civil war because the necessity for it was not felt, would be brought into requisition. Again, on the 20th of October, the Secretary

WE have before beard of long and tesays that if the naval preparations are allowed to go on in British ports as in the case of the 200, the result will be, that while Great Britain avows neutrality, her subjects are practically allies of the internal enemies of the United States. On the 2d of November he writes that the Presi-Grande, in fifty days-a distance of nine dent is obliged to regard the destruction of American vessels by the 290 as being made eighteen miles per day, and is without a by British subjects, in violation of the laws of nations, after repeated and ample notice, warning and remonstrance had been made A correspondent of the New York Times. by our Minister to the British Government, writing from near Stafford Court-house on and adds that legal proofs in support of a claim for indemnity will be collected and transmitted to Mr. Adams as speedily as

discharged.

Home for the Sick and Friendless

get the Festival to be held to-day and to-

norrow for the benefit of the Home for

to care for those who would otherwise be

left to the charity of a world in which

all. Many calls are made upon our citi-

sens for their aid; but the blessing of re-

seiving is less than that of giving, when

a hearty, "God bless you" and a fervent

throb of sympathy accompanies the gift.

Christmas Diener.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer,

The Navy Paying Its own Expenses

entire expenses of the Department, there-

Public Documents.

We are indebted to Hon. B. F. Wade, and

to Hen. A. G. Riddle, for important public

documents, including the Congressional

Globe for the last session, Patent Office and

Emancipation.
[From the Toronto Globe.]

resent only count their friends by thous-

all nations will honor him, and his name

Railroad Matters.

is this or any other age.

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Consus Reports, &c.

strations on our national commerce, Con- corps. gress was about to authorize the issue of etters of marque and reprisal, and if it was found necessary to suppress that piracy, privateers would be brought into the service for that purpose, and, of course, for that purpose only. Aside from the questions of danger of

possible. Under date of July 12th, 1862,

foreign difficulty, the correspondence con- ably distinguished herself as a pioneer in tains some matters of home interest. In a acts of extreme kindness to the suffering dispatch of February last, Mr. Seward as- soldiers. sures Mr. Adams that Secretary Cameron was not superseded for his anti-slavery opinions, as was reported, but because he dated Falmouth, Sunday, December 7th, could be made useful in a diplomatic posi- says: "General Haupt has a large force tion, while the gentleman appointed his at work building a railroad bridge over successor would, it was expected, be more the river back of Fredericksburgh, and as the iron-clads. efficient in administration. On the 2d of the rebels have made no sign of disturbing June, he wrote that it was the purpose to it, it is evident they do not want a fight strengthen General McClellan, although here, or fear that we will shell the town if his army was already deemed adequate to they fire." the capture of Richmond. In a dispatch of March 7th, he explains the mission of Thurlow Weed and Archbishop Hughes from the Navy Department, that the proabroad to be to counteract the represents oneds from seignres which have been made by the Navy amount to about forty mil-

tions of the social agents of the rebels, Another important fact is manifested in these dispatches, and that is that Mr. Seward supports and approves of the Emanciby making it self-sustaining. The amount pation Proclamation and speaks of it as an accomplished fact. The friends of that measure may feel encouraged by this, it being evident that, as other portions of the correspondence of the year relating to matters not yet concluded is suppressed, so this portion would have been, if the President entertained any doubt as to the fulfilment of the operation of the Proclamation of September 22d.

French Supplies from New York The New York Tribune calls the attention of the Government to the fact that vessels containing supplies for the French army in Mexico, are fitting out in that city, and justly demands that the proceedings be stopped. These supplies consist in a large part of machinery and materials for the construction of a military railroad. Orders have also reached that city
from Vers Cruz for one thousand males

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in a large part of machinery and materials are not to be eradicated in one year or two.

But emancipation will, we venture to predict, grow in favour every hour, until it will include almost the whole Northern with their harnesses, and five hundred people. Democrats as well as Republicans. wagons. It is clearly the duty of the among its supporters. It has seen its worst days. It will prevent European interven-Government to put a stop to this trade,-We are complaining of similar practices slave oligarchy at Richmond which they cannot withstand. It will add thousands in England for the benefit of the rebels, and must have our own skirts clear. It is of contrabands to the Northern ranks, and by no means certain that the French army though uneducated supporters of Northern rule in a country in which they can at is not intended to operate against the United States Government as well as Mexion, and there is no use in helping along ands. Let Mr. Lincoln but persevere in his policy, and not only will he be sup-ported by his own countryman, but men of the designs of our bitter enemy.

Convalencent Soldiers at Washington. In the Convalencent Camp near Wash. will be handed down to posterity as one of ington, there are now from 12,000 to 15,000 soldiers, only partially recovered from wounds and disease. For this number there have hitherto been but five Surgeons. One man was frozen to death there on Sunday night last. This disgraceful state of af-the public by surprise. It is already ment will not let him decay for want of a known that during the current year the night last. This disgraceful state of afsome members of Congress, they succeeded gross receipts of most roads are largely in in having twelve more Surgeons sent excess of last year; in some cases enor. The Louisville Journal says there there, and in having 2,000 of the patients of them are getting higher rates for the sent to the hospital. Many of these troops same service than heretofore. The increase-

Sustain the Administration if you mean to beauty, Mortur Bonts, Mann Floet, Practice Ship and Naval Brigade. EDITOR LEADES ;- Neither you not any other man" can know the facts, and by consequence the reasons that move this administration. Never was a Cabinet or council so completely overwhelmed with difficulties of such variety and magnitude since the dawn of creation-never so extensive a rebellion-never to many home traitors, civil and military. Ruin would long since have reigned supreme, whoever held the nominal reins, only there never before was such a people. Ninety-aine in every hundred of the people are as true as

of Admiral Porter-to undertake the reluction of these batteries. That one fleet is now in fighting trip steel to the government of their fathers. Although they did not vote for "Old Abe" they have an unbounded confidence in his integrity and patriotism, and no amount of aroughout. Those old favorite gunboats that have done so much valliant work and they have an unbounded confidence in his integrity and patriotism, and no amount of partisan detraction can now destroy that confidence. Thanks to God thus much is secure. The army, also, is loyal. They will more chearfully ober the "course on the Confidence of th secure. The army, also, is loyal, They will more cheerfully obey the "come on men" from Burnside, than they ever did the timid "go on" from McClellan, and and Pittsburg-will be all on hand, in proved in some respects to an extent tha will astonish the good people of Vicksburg when they hear their thunders and feel they have shown that obedience to their lawful government is sacred as their duty once more the weight of their metal. Ther to God. The people at home and the army in the field in their hearts are right. From those old pioneers of the Western Flotilla -the Tyler, Conestoga and Lexington-will have some "long taw" fingering in whence, then, is danger to come? for nev-er, in my judgment since the commencethe pie. ment of the war, has our nation been in RIVALS FOR POPULAR APPLAUSE. such danger as at the present moment.

In addition to these, there will be sompropose to indicate some of these danger-ous points in my next. K. new ironsides that have never yet tried their strength in an engagement of any kind. There is the Chillicothe, Indianola, Increase of Pay.

The bill introduced by Representative and several others of the new pattern of gunboats, which will be on hand to com-pete with the old vessels in the glory of Van Wyck proposes a monthly addition of three dollars to privates and five to farriopening the Mississippi. As these will t total strangers to the enemy, it would be manifestly unwise and improper to allude to the number of them or the guns they ers, blacksmiths, musicians, and non-commissioned officers. The law of 1861 adding two dollars per month applied only to two deliars per month applied only to privates, but this bill applies that increase tell their own story in proper time. Some also to non-commissioned officers and of them are experiments in naval architecture, and their qualities are to be tested. SOME SMALL PRT. immediate compensation for clothing lost in service provides for the payment of the

Then, too, there will be a perfect swarm of another class of gunboats, not expected to be very efficient in a close engagement came on the next pay roll, making provisions for soldiers in hospitals and those with heavy batteries, but which will have an important part to perform, exactly adapted to their abilities, which will, in its way, be quite as effective as the work of The good people of our city will not forthe heavier class of boats.

Special Correspondence to the Chicago Times.

Carno, December 3.
The Navy will bear a conspicuous par

in this campaign. At the former siege of Vicksburg, it will be remembered, two

powerful fleets united in assailing the

place. Farragut's fleet is now engage

isewhere, and were it disengaged,

would find it no easy matter to get up to Vicksburg, both on account of the rebo batteries that would oppose its passage and the shallow stage of the water. There

will, therefore, be but the one flee

THE MORTARS. To all this must be added the the Sick and Friendless, whose mission is fleet,—no mean appendage of the Missis-to care for those who would otherwise be sippl squadron—whose monstrous thirteeninch mortars have already done a very considerable deal of plowing in the sacred

want is left for all to do is rarely done at And, further, there is now a distinct branch of this squadron that will aid in the great work without distraction, as on former occasions, when it was a separate and independent command. I allude to the ram fleet. These rams have done much good service in the past. Now that they dious marches which our troops have had to undergo, but nothing that will begin to compare with a march which Co. A, Third compare with a march which Co. A, Third will accomplish vastly more, having a competent head, qualified to direct them in the movements for which they were intended. United States Artillery, have performed. The rams will probably find no vessel of the enemy to fight against; but, as they California, to Fort Fillmore, on the Rio all carry guns, they will materially in-Grande, in fifty days—a distance of nine squadron, and, being fully protected hundred miles! This is an average of against rifle balls, and, to some extent, against heavy ordnance, they will cominto play in a number of ways.

A PRACTICE MILE In order to promote the efficiency of the squadron, the Admiral has purchased the large steamer New Uncle Sam, which is now rapidly undergoing alterations and Thursday, the 4th, says that the order for repairs, preparatory for use as a practice marching came to Sumner's division the ship. The Admiral will have his own quarnight before, and that morning at sunrise | ters on the New Uncle Sam, and will give Mr. Seward writes that since the Grete and they were on the move. Beyond the fact other gunboats were being received by the insurgents from Europe to renew demonstration was given of the destination of t

The vessel is being fitted to ac-commodate from four to five hundred officers and men. Every atten-tion is paid in fitting her up, to providing for the comfort of the men, and at the same time to the preservation of the strict disci-Mrs. Caleb B. Smith, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, is initiating steps whereby all the sick and wounded or other whereby all the sick and wounded or other soldiers who may be at Washington on her construction I must single out for men-Christmas day shall have a suitable din-ner on the occasiou. This lady has honor-ilated hospital, suited to the comfortable odation of from fifty to seventy-five patients. Double that number can be nomodated if necessary. The vessel will carry a large battery of heavy guns, so that the training of the men shall be ex-tended to all the duties they may be called upon to perform in any service. The Admiral will have his quarters on this ves-sel, but, on going into action, will doubt-less shift his flag temporarily to some of

A NAVAL BEIGADE.
When Admiral Portor was first assigned to this station, he suggested to the Presi-dent the expediency of organizing a Naval Brigade to operate at all times directly with the squadron, to some extent performing the duties of a Marine Corps. The suggestion met the approval of the Presi-dent, and, Col. Ellets being a military It appears from information derived man and better acquainted with the or-ganization of a military force, the duty of enlisting this brigade was assigned to him. lion dollars, nearly enough to defray the The Brigade is to consist of a regiment of entire expenses of the Department, therefield battery. When organized it will re-main under the immediate command of expended last year was forty-one millions.

Col. Ellett, though subject to the general order of the Admiral. A transport is beng fitted up at St. Louis expressly for its accommodation. On this it will have its quarters, and will be transported from place to place. It will be really the ost agreeable and pleasant arm of the service in which young men can enlist. They will never be subjected to long marches; will always have warm, dry and comforta-ble quarters, with good rations and medi-Col. Bliss is to go to Corinth as an agent cal attendance; and, when called upon to fight, will always to sure of the preliation of the powerful batteries of the gunboats. Recruiting offices, I understand, are now The Northern people desire to conquer open in the the South, and no one who looks dispasopen in the principal western cities for

onately at the matter can fail to see the The Mevements in Mississippi.
With reference to movements in Missisadvantages of emancipation as a means to that end. Democratic prejudices are op-posed to its employment. The feelings sippi, the St. Louis Democrat has the fol-

lowing remarks: "An intelligent gentleman direct from the front of Gen. Grant's army, gives us information to the effect that the expediion against the rebels in the direction of Grenads is likely to prove barren of re-sults. Gen. Grant hoped that Pemberton ion. It will open a fire in the rear of the flank movement upon Grenada was dewould give him battle; and Gen. Hovey' signed to cut off the retreat of the rebels, cannot withstand. It will add thousands of contrabands to the Northern ranks, and give millions of earnest and hearty, though unequested supporters of Northern Grenads "the bird had flown." Pemberton and his whole army have retreated castward across the country to the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, and are probably attempt ing to form a junction with Gen. Bragg Gen. Grant, for lack of transportation, can-not fellow, and is brought to a comparative stand still. The work of reducing Vicks will be handed down to posterity as one of burgh having been consigned to other the greatest benefactors of the human race hands, be has, it seems, been left the alternative of settling down in his present position or of seeking Pemberton The New York Post says there is likely tion and Corinth. A few days will deroundabout railroad route of Grand Junoto be an early development in regard to the railroads of the country that will take Grant is no idler, and the War Depart-

are from the West, and the people will not be are from the West, and the people will not be are from the West, and the people will not be are from the West, and the people will not be are from the West, and the people will not be are from the West, and the people will not be are from the West, and the people will not be are from the West, and the people will not be assume, run from 15 army regulations, as well as repeated or for the largely increased earnings, though the document to doubtless in almost all cases there is an every man sent to the hospital, and that Gold was quoted in the Richmond mar.

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